

THIS WEEK

Lotto Draw 28/76
Minimum first prize fund
★ \$11,500,000
Including carryover
★ Subject to reciprocity
TODAY is the last day
for handing in Lotto tickets

THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Forecast Today's Actual

Forecast	Actual	Forecast	Actual
Jerusalem	18-26	25	25
Golan	18-26	25	25
Nabatieh	18-26	25	25
Safed	18-26	25	25
Haifa Port	18-26	25	25
Tiberias	18-26	25	25
Nazareth	18-26	25	25
Akko	18-26	25	25
Shouf	18-26	25	25
Tel Aviv	24-27	27	27
B-G Airport	24-27	27	27
Jericho	24-27	27	27
Gaza	24-27	27	27
Beer Sheva	24-27	27	27
Dimona	24-27	27	27
Tiran	24-27	27	27

Social and Personal

The President of the National Labour Court, Zvi Bar-Niv, and Police Inspector-General Shimon Yosef yesterday called on the newly appointed President of the Supreme Court, Justice Yehiel Dinstein.

The new Ambassador of Chile, Jorge Gana Eastman, and Conservative British MP's Kenneth Baker, Peter Bottomley, Michael Latham and Anthony Steen yesterday called on Mayor Teddy Kolek of Jerusalem.

Advocate Yossi Meir will address the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem West Rotary Club on the subject of "Social Problems in Agricultural Communities" tonight at 7 p.m. at the King David Hotel.

The Tel Aviv Cosmopolitan Lions Club will meet tonight at 8.30 at the Ramada Continental Hotel.

The lecture by Ambassador Simcha Dinitz at the Foreign Policy Association, scheduled for tomorrow (Tuesday), has been postponed to another date, because of the Ambassador's delay in coming to Israel.

IN MEMORIAM

A plaque was unveiled last week in the Hebrew University garden named in memory of Sgan-Aluf Yehonatan Netanyahu, the commander who fell in the rescue of hijacked airline passengers in Entebbe in July. Attending the ceremony were the parents of Sgan-Aluf Netanyahu, Prof. Benzion and Cilla Netanyahu.

ARRIVALS

Prof. A. Sebastian Orlov from the University of California — Davis, to lecture at the Van Leer Institute (September 23, 8.30 a.m.) and to meet with Israeli biologists.

Prof. Alvin Radwsky of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, Tel Aviv University, from Vienna, where he was invited by the International Atomic Energy Agency to participate in a seminar on the development of nuclear reactors.

Lieutenant-General Shimon Silasov, Commander of the UN peacekeeping mission, from an international symposium on peace in Vienna.

Actor Theodore Bikel is a three-week stay in which he will star in an Israeli-American co-production of a television play, "The Village Lights."

DEPARTURES

Transport Minister Gad Yacobi, for an international aviation conference in New York.

Members Yitzhak Navon (Alignment), Yohanan Bader and Elimelech Shalit (Likud), accompanied by Knesset Clerk Natanal Lorch, for Madrid, to attend an inter-Parliamentary Union conference.

Father Vincent Cyrano, director of the Institute for Jewish-Christian studies in Madrid, after a 10-day visit.

Shell explodes, kills boy who found it

NABLUS. — A mortar shell exploded near Tubas, on the Nebi-Jenin road yesterday, killing one 15-year-old boy and injuring another.

The two boys apparently found the shell in a field north of the town, and it exploded as they were playing with it. Security forces began an investigation to determine how the shell came to be there. (Ttm)

SIRENS will sound today, Monday, as part of civil-defense exercises in Haifa, Haifa Bay, Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Bnei Brak, Ramat Gan, Kiryat Ono, Or Yehuda, Holon, Bat Yam, Jerusalem and Beer Sheva, the army spokesman announced yesterday.

The call will be the 60-second, level "all-clear" signal, in case of a real emergency, a 90-second, rising-and-falling tone will be sounded.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear

SHEMEON POLLACK

A past President of the Hebrew Teachers' Union, New York. The funeral will take place today, Monday, September 20, 1976, leaving at 2 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour for the Ramat Hasharon cemetery. A bus will be available for those attending.

Wife, Eda
Daughter, Menucha Gershman
and the family

On the first anniversary of the death of my dear husband and my father

Dr. WERNER HOEXTER

a memorial service will be held on Thursday, September 23, 1976, at 4 p.m. at the Kfar Samir Cemetery, Haifa. We shall meet at the lowest, southern gate.

The Family

My beloved husband, our dear brother-in-law and uncle

Dr. ERNST RITTER, Advocate

passed away on August 27, 1976, in Munich

In the name of the bereaved family
Klitte Ritter née Wechsman
Munich, September 1976

On the third Jahrzeit of

Rabbi WILLIAM DRAZIN

Tuesday, Sept. 21
a memorial service will be held at the grave, Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem, at 4 p.m. Family and friends requested to attend.

'ACTION AGAINST DROP-OUTS WOULD REDUCE ALIYA' Committee to combat Soviet drop-outs gets flak from Zalmanson, others

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Various groups of Soviet immigrants yesterday entered the controversy of whether Jewish organizations ought to continue furnishing aid to aliya drop-outs in Vienna.

Plans are now being hammered out by a committee of eight — composed of four Israelis and four Americans — whereby Jews leaving the USSR with Israeli entry visas would not be regarded as refugees by any Jewish organization. The result would be that such organizations would not apply for refugee visas to the U.S. on behalf of the drop-outs. Anyone with an Israeli visa who does not first come to Israel would in effect be left to get to America on his own.

Those who do come to Israel would be able to leave the country whenever they wished; but since they would then be emigrating from a democratic country, they would not be eligible for refugee status in the U.S. The advantage which the drop-outs in Vienna have over the Russian immigrants in Israel is that they have a better chance to obtain entry visas to North America.

Davidovich's widow due today

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The widow and daughter of World War Two hero and prominent aliya activist Yehiel Davidovich were expected to arrive in Israel early this morning. His coffin is due to arrive in a few days.

Mrs. Davidovich plans to reinter her husband's remains in Israel. "It was not allowed to live or die in the country he considered his homeland," she recently said, "at least he should be brought to eternal rest there."

E. Evron to be named ambassador to England

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Ephraim Evron, deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry and one of Israel's most experienced diplomats, is to be appointed ambassador to Britain shortly. It was learned last night. (His probable appointment was reported by The Post's London correspondent some time ago.)

Evron will be taking over from Gideon Rafael, who will soon reach retirement age. The British Government has not yet approved the appointment, but this is merely a matter of course. Evron served in London as minister in the early 1960s and is well-known and well-liked by many politicians and public figures there.

Evron's impending appointment was mentioned at the Cabinet yesterday by Foreign Minister Allon. The minister also announced that Mordechai (Ragie) Kidron, another top-flight foreign service veteran, would become envoy to Sweden. Kidron, South African-born, presently heads the ministry's Department for International Organizations, in which post he orchestrates Israel's efforts at the UN and its various agencies.

Pupil has thugs assault schoolmate

Jerusalem Post Staff

BOLTON. — Where does one send a child who brings a pair of thugs to school to beat up a schoolmate? This is the question that this town's education department is debating following the brutal attack last week on ninth-grader Yisrael Sinai, of the Remez School. He was badly beaten up by two Kiryat Shalom youths who were brought to the school by a new pupil who bore the boy a grudge.

Young Sinai, who was beaten almost unconscious, was hospitalized for a day after it was found that his nose had been broken. Yesterday, the head of Bolon's education department, Shimon Duvdevani, said his "enemy" seems to have transferred into the school from Kiryat Shalom with "not completely honest" documents.

The incident began with a quarrel between the two boys, which their homeroom teacher ended by having them shake hands. But on Monday, as Sinai was sitting in his English class, the new boy showed up and pointed him out to the two thugs. After class, he was grabbed by one while the other beat him in the face and chest — with 35 other pupils looking on.

Soldiers tried for torture of fellow prison inmates

TEL AVIV. — Six soldiers went on trial in the Jaffa military court yesterday for beating and debasing other soldiers with whom they were serving time in Military Prison No. 4.

The charge sheets described 48 counts of beatings, forcing inmates to perform personal services for the accused, forcing them to commit sexual acts with one another and with the accused, and torturing them in other ways.

The accused allegedly wrapped a towel around the neck of one inmate four months ago, choked him and hit him, then burned him with a lit cigarette. They forced two other inmates to "marry" each other in a mock ceremony and to "commit" the "marriage." They raped another prisoner in the shower, forced others to perform fellatio on them, and others to do their laundry.

Sales decline by 28% after VAT

Introduction of Value Added Tax had a devastating effect on retail sales, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

Citing figures for July — the month VAT came into force — the bureau showed sales down by 28 per cent compared with June. (Sales in June were somewhat higher than usual.)

A product classification breakdown indicated that the biggest sales drop came in durable goods, where business fell by 69 per cent. Clothing sales were off by 34 per cent, and food, tobacco and beverages, by 11 per cent.

There was also an 11 per cent drop in the sales of petrol, and turnover in seed, livestock feed and fertilizers slumped by 13 per cent.

Haifa dustmen strike

HAIFA. — Municipal garbage-collection was brought to a standstill yesterday by a wildcat strike of the 27 drivers of the city's garbage trucks, who were joined by some of the 200 dustmen. The dustmen who did not join the strike were immobilized as there were no drivers for the garbage trucks.

Last night the general employees' union met the dustmen's committee and warned them that if they did not return to work this morning, they could be fired, as they were no longer under the aegis of the union. The Haifa Labour Council was also opposed to the wildcat strike. After the meeting the strikers promised to resume work this morning.

The Staff of the South African Embassy share the grief of their colleague

HAYA VIANO
on the death of her
FATHER

On the thirtieth day after the death of my dear husband, our revered grandfather

WILLY LANGE

former member of the Kol Tivrael Orchestra
there will be a memorial service and tombstone unveiling tomorrow, Tuesday, September 21, 1976, at 3.30 p.m., at Har Hamezuz Cemetery, Jerusalem.
Transport will be available for those attending, leaving from 9 Rehov Dorot Rishonim, Jerusalem.
Our thanks to friends and acquaintances for condolences expressed personally and by letter.

Willy Lange, Wife and family

love for Eretz Yisrael; but we should understand that Soviet Jews are in danger, and for all we know it may be a very physical peril. We must help each and every Jew who wishes to leave Russia — regardless of where he wants to go."

Aliya circles have dismissed the idea that no help for the drop-outs would mean curtailment of aliya. They explained that the Soviets are well in control of the situation and that they are letting out just as many Jews as they wish — about 1,000 a month. This is at a time in which there are some 180,000 Jews waiting for exit permits.

Another group of equally well-known former activists and Prisoners of Zion yesterday came out in strong support of the plan to combat the drop-out phenomenon. They include former Prisoners of Zion David Chomoglass, Lev Yegman, Lassel Kaminsky, Alexander Galperin, Alexander Shipilberg and others. In a statement issued yesterday, they argued, "Every man has the right to choose his own destiny... It is not difficult to understand the people who preferred Canada or Australia to Israel, which is not the richest or most secure place on earth. Nevertheless, we do not think that the Jewish People have any moral obligation to finance their search for a warm and comfortable spot. Thoughtless support of the drop-out would not only violate moral principles but also elementary justice, because the problem consists not of refusing help to Jews leaving the USSR, but of the question of who should be helped first and in what way. Jewish material resources are limited, and we have our own Zionist national priorities."

Labour might fail to form coalition — Peres

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party must recognize that it may be unable to form a viable coalition after the upcoming elections, Defence Minister Shimon Peres told Knesset leaders yesterday.

Speaking to Labour Party members at the Histadrut Executive, Peres warned against the resuscitation of the "ex-Mapai" group inside the party. Factionalism might lead to total disintegration of the Labour Party, he said.

"Berl Katznelson, David Remez, David Ben-Gurion — they all fought with all their energy to stamp out factions," Peres said. "A party full of factions cannot operate, for it creates distrust."

(Reports have been circulating for some time that a group of former

Rakah admits contacts abroad with terrorists

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rakah (New Communist) Knesset Member Tewlik Toubi yesterday confirmed that party members had met PLO leaders; but he told The Jerusalem Post that the only formal meeting was held in the corridors and rooms of the Kremlin during the Soviet Communist congress in February and March.

However, party sources admitted there have also been other, low-level meetings with the terrorists.

In a recent interview for the Egyptian weekly "Al-Mussawir," the head of the PLO's "Political Department," Farouk Kaddoumi, said meetings had been held with Rakah and indicated there had also been contacts with other "progressive elements." Kaddoumi said the PLO "was satisfied with (these) contacts."

Rakah leader Meir Vilner on March 9 told reporters about the Moscow meetings. Toubi said yesterday that the PLO leaders had indicated they might recognize Israel and agree to coexist with it if it withdrew from the territories occupied during the 1967 war and "solved the Palestinian problem."

Sharon: Embassy in U.S. is errand boy for Dr. K.

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Ahuf (Res.) Ariel Sharon yesterday charged that the Israel Embassy in Washington has become an "errand boy" of the U.S. Administration and is not reporting home the true situation.

The former Likud MK was speaking to reporters here on his return from a visit to the U.S. that included a meeting with U.S. Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. He said he had been encouraged by the warm words Carter had had for Israel.

Sharon said he had formed his judgement about the Washington embassy from personal observation and from talks with Jews and non-Jews in the U.S. He called the situation "another worrying sign of Israel's loss of an independent position."

In answer to a question, Sharon vigorously rejected reports that Carter had not known who he was when they met. He said "Jimmy Carter knew exactly who I was. I left the meeting pleased with the warm things he had said about Israel, and for my part assured him that he has many friends in Israel."

Davis Cuppers finish sweep of Turks, ready for Dutch

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Israel's Davis Cup team leaves for Amsterdam today to prepare for its 1977 second-round tie against Holland in Eindhoven next weekend, after completing a 5-0 sweep of Turkey yesterday.

The Turks were forced to field a reserve team as its top half-dozen players are all studying abroad. The hosts won the extremely one-sided contest without conceding a set and for the loss of only 18 games in the five matches.

Israel's success, its sixth in 29 Davis Cup outings to date, was even easier than the 1974 home victory against Luxembourg, when the visitors likewise failed to take a set, but did manage to pick up a total of 30 games.

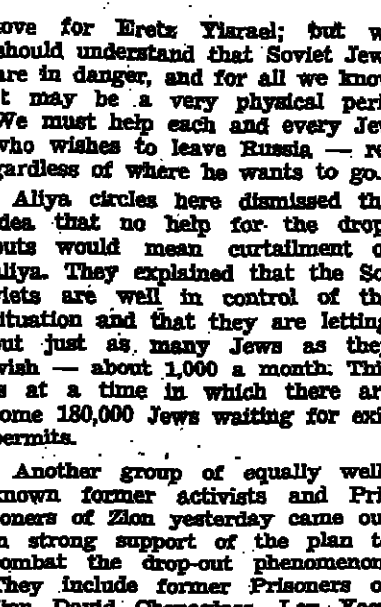
Yesterday, at the Israel Tennis Centre here, local champion Yair Wertheimer beat his Turkish counterpart Murat Gurler 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, and then Shlomo Glickstein defeated Ali Yemilmez 6-0, 6-3, 6-0 in a contest between No. 2 racquets. Some 350 spectators watched these "dead" singles (Israel having already established a winning 3-0 lead on Saturday), in which both visitors played well from time to time but badly lacked consistency in their games.

The tie was a nostalgic occasion for Gabriel Dubitzky, who shared

Tourist falls off ship

HAIFA. — A Cuban-born American tourist, Ernesto Kalveria, 29, was killed yesterday morning when he fell off the Spanish tourist liner Cabo San Roque, into the sea. He was dead by the time his body was recovered.

A post-mortem will be carried out. The ship was docked at the main



Actor Barry Newman (TV's Tony Petrocelli) signs an autograph for a grateful doorman at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel yesterday. (Rahamim Yisrael)



Luxury Kiryat Simona seven-story hotel offering tourists a baby one of the Israeli room and \$30.00 per day. The North Hotel, per Galilee, was built by Simona Developments and local investors, by a local resident, 30. The hotel's Dorit Sarid, wife of the management, has reservations for the 240 beds. October, and expects occupancy during the offer ski-vacation skiing equipment at the hotel.

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Luxury Kiryat Simona

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Jerusalem Post

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The hotel's elevators installed anywhere else, have become a attraction to children from surrounding area — rocking there with to see the modern to Druse from the Heights.

One of the hotel's facilities, according to will be its restaurant staff is headed by Gerhard Rosenstock, of the Dan Carmel, the luxury Zim has come out of retire chefs for the hotel.

Yugoslav let famer marine

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Shalom Peretz wa the hospital in Beers balance from Dimon at Beersheba he was hospital there was no emergency cases and the alternative hospita. By this time he got to hospital there was no duty and he was told Beersheba. When Per the Beersheba hosp second time he decide longer in pain and w

Hanoi looking for friends

JUST A FEW months after North and South Vietnam were reunited officially in the aftermath of the Communist victory and the pullout of the American forces, the Hanoi regime is making efforts to become a member of the UN while conducting a search for new friends.

There is little doubt that Hanoi will continue its endeavours, despite last week's Security Council decision to postpone debate, in an apparent attempt to avoid an American veto. The U.S. vetoed Hanoi's and Saigon's applications last year, saying they should not be admitted unless South and North Korea were allowed to join. Since then Vietnam became united, removing the similarity of the cases, and South Korea is not pressing very hard for membership this year.

But Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said recently that the U.S. attitude to Vietnam's admission to the UN also depends on Hanoi's willingness to help determine the fate of 800 Americans missing in the Vietnam war. It is a sensitive issue with the Americans (we in Israel can understand that only two weeks after our own POW problem of the Yom Kippur War), and it's not likely they'll ease up unless Hanoi shows a greater measure of generosity.

Early this month, the Vietnamese embassy in Paris made public the names of 12 missing U.S. pilots killed in action. It also expressed the hope the U.S. "will show its goodwill and take concrete action to settle the postwar problems between the two countries." Since Washington

only seeks official confirmation of men it has presumed dead in action, it is believed the release of the 12 names is a gesture that Hanoi is prepared to continue producing information if the U.S. reopens contacts with it.

U.S. RESPONSE is considered unlikely before the November presidential elections. This evidently is recognised by the Security Council which postponed debate until after the polls.

Hanoi's policy of looking for friends in the West — where lie the biggest opportunities for investment in the war-damaged country — has been matched by its new policy of rapprochement with the Southeast Asian countries. The most important step in this direction was establishing diplomatic relations with Thailand last month, and for the first time all nine countries in the region now recognise each other.

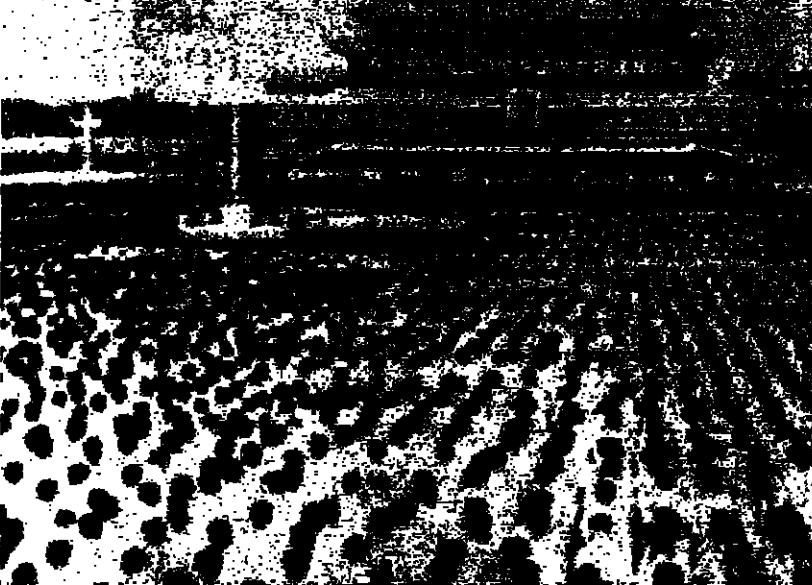
Hanoi has ties with all five ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) members, which include Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, and the Philippines. Vietnam now clearly would like a period of calm to get on with the task of trying to unify its different northern and southern regions. But when the war ended last year, ASEAN members, who are linked loosely in a kind of club, suddenly realized that they were confronted with the fourth largest army in the world which was no longer waging war, but which could easily strike in every direction except north. They made efforts to close ranks,

and the reaction was seen at the Colombo non-aligned summit where Premier Pham Van Dong and other delegates spread soothing talk of unity, territorial integrity, non-interference in internal affairs, and the need to develop friendship in Southeast Asia.

According to Western news reports, Vietnamese leaders now touring the world are having success in finding foreign aid to repair their ravaged economy. Foreigners who visit Hanoi are quoted as saying it is difficult to say how much aid is coming in but they know that Communist assistance alone comes to \$30.

IT IS ALSO estimated that aid pledged from Japan, France, Sweden and other Western countries now totals at least \$400m. The biggest non-Communist project is the Swedish pulp and paper plant north of Hanoi said to be worth \$200m. Reports also speak of more foreigners visiting Hanoi; they say that since the Saigon regime collapsed in April last year much reconstruction is in progress, with most of the work being done by hand.

More recent reports speak of the North Vietnamese having begun talks with U.S. oil companies, with Hanoi officials spreading the word they would like to start business contacts with the Americans. Every now and again Hanoi mentions that ex-President Nixon had once pledged \$500 million of U.S. aid to reconstruct Vietnam in return for reconciliation.



Mourners gather in Tiananmen Square (Square of the Heavenly Peace) in Peking on Saturday to attend final memorial ceremonies for Mao Zedong. More than a million persons attended the rites. (Eisphus photo-AP radiophoto)

Thai ex-ruler returns from exile to monastery

BANGKOK. — Ousted Thai military ruler Thanom Kittikachorn defied the present government yesterday by returning from self-exile to become a Buddhist monk.

The 65-year-old marshal flew from Singapore after three years abroad, shaved his head and donned the saffron robes of a monk. The government feared a resurgence of the student violence which toppled him from power. There was no trouble, but militant student leaders said they wanted Prime Minister Seni Pramoj to expel Marshal Thanom as soon as possible.

Marshal Thanom said his ordination as a monk was to "gain merit" for his ailing 91-year-old father in accordance with ancient Buddhist tradition. Monks at Boromwivies Temple

in central Bangkok said the marshal visited his father after the ordination ceremony. Police — who kept sightseers from the temple, one of the city's main tourist attractions — said Marshal Thanom had already begun studying.

Prime Minister Seni said yesterday Marshal Thanom could not be forced to leave Thailand. On his arrival the marshal said he would not try to stage a political comeback. But a spokesman for the National Student Centre of Thailand (NSCT) which wants him expelled said: "Politics must be behind his return. The saffron robe cannot cover his evil."

Marshal Thanom last tried to return in December, 1974, when he was bundled out by the Thai authorities after only two days. (Reuters)

crease. They agreed to end the strike when promised a 15-day bonus and a salary hike. The drivers, however, insisted on cashing the bonus before resuming work.

Angered by this attitude, Premier Mamduh Salem cancelled the bonus decision and warned "severe measures would be taken if the drivers did not resume their work," police sources said.

Egyptian newspapers briefly reported the strike, saying a rumour that no bonus would be paid to drivers triggered the strike. (Reuters, AP)

SAUDIS don't want oil price meeting

AMMAN. — Saudi Arabia yesterday denied reports that it had agreed to an emergency meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to discuss oil prices.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Minister of Oil, said in a statement broadcast by Riyadh Radio that Saudi Arabia would not agree to such a meeting and would oppose any increase in oil prices this year.

"Saudi Arabia will not attend such a meeting," he added. (Reuters)

Fourth sextupl

TOKYO. — One of the living sextuplets born day in Kobe, western yesterday. The 28-year-old Japs gave birth prematurely was stillborn, another d day, and the third die

Soviets can 'wa over' West by 19

LONDON. — Ten years from now the Soviet Union could be strong enough to defeat the Western powers without firing a shot, according to a former Royal Air Force commander.

Air Vice-Marshal Stewart Menaul says, in a survey of Soviet military power, that Soviet progress in arms technology is so rapid that "the West could lose its will to resist and become subject to political pressure." According to Menaul, a Royal Air Force bomber staff chief in World War 2, the West is still superior in armaments technology but the Soviet research effort "now far exceeds that of the United States and Western Europe, and the Soviets are prepared to seek parity in technology whatever the cost."

Menaul, 61, is Director-General of the Royal United Services Institute, a military studies centre in London. He coordinated the new survey of Soviet military forces with a group of specialists.

The survey, published by Hamlyn Books, is described as an encyclopedia of Soviet arms and strategy. Elsewhere in the survey, the editor of the authoritative "Jane's Fighting Ships," Capt. John Moore, writes that the Soviet Navy leads the world in certain aspects and has "learned lessons of tactics, seamanship and worldwide operations in a period which would have been thought absurdly short of a century ago."

The survey says the Soviet Union is building seven giant nuclear submarines a Severodvinsk, the Wh yards in the Soviet Delta, with a displacement of 7,000 tons, can "bombard an get with 7,000 km-r while safe in home w Arctic coast," the s

Brezhnev t West Gen

MOSCOW. — Soviet Party leader Leonid has accepted an inv West German Chanc Schmidt to make an to West Germany, yesterday.

Brezhnev has had a station to visit West G Schmidt's visit to the in October 1974.

German diplomatic w cow said the German has not been advised w plans his visit. But his trip would come many's national Bu tions on October 3.

Simon reported ur

U.S. crackdown on S

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon has confidentially urged President Ford to crack down on the Shah of Iran and to favour Saudi Arabia, columnist Jack Anderson reported yesterday. He was describing a purported secret memo in which Simon described Iran as "the dominant force in Opec for higher oil prices."

The columnist quotes Simon as writing: "I believe we are pursuing the wrong policy towards Opec. Saudi Arabia, which has been the defender of the moderate view, should be offered a little incentive to reduce prices and increase supplies."

On the other hand, the U.S. should take a hard line with the Shah, Simon allegedly says, adding that the Saudis have urged him to press this view.

Simon, Anderson writes, describes the Shah as a "megalomaniac, driven by visions of glory and dreams of dominating the Persian Gulf." Anderson says that for six months U.S. investigators checked stories that the Shah had bribed American officials in the Nixon Administration. But although they found that he had transferred more than \$1m. to a bank in Mexico they could not confirm that the money reached anyone connected with Nixon, he says.

Simon recommends refuse to license export equipment to Iran, an economic measures, ports.

Bergman l serving sen

NEW YORK. — Berna a 65-year-old former operator and an Or has begun serving a prison term for a \$125,000 fraud.

Bergman, a central two-year-old nursing boarded a prison bus Manhattan Thursday for the trip to the minipenitentiary in Allenw vania.

Bergman will be requi virtually the entire tax guilty to tax fraud and in receiving federal aid for the elderly. Feders provide little time off a case. haviour in case in wher hance is less than, chee After his release, he in prison on a state of bing Albert Blumenth York - State Assem Leader, to get him a licence.

What comes up...

TOKYO. — Japan and the U.S. are reportedly vying for possession of a still hypothetical volcanic island which is expected to rise to the surface of the Pacific Ocean.

The potential island is an undersea ridge that has so far risen 3,700 metres from the 4,000 metres deep Pacific seabed — into waters rich in tuna and bonito.

These are now international waters, 1,300 km south of Tokyo and about 300 km southeast of Two Jima, scene of bloody fighting between the U.S. and Japan during World War II.

But if and when the island, no matter how small, surfaces, the country that first "discovers" it will have priority in claiming it, according to the Maritime Safety Agency. Recognition of that claim will give the claimant a 200-mile (325 km) wide economic zone around the island entitling it to exclusive fishing and seabed mining rights there.

The undersea ridge was reportedly discovered by a Japanese fishing boat that was operating a sonar device for detecting fish on March 20, 1974, the Agency said.

It added that the U.S. announced discovery of shoals in the same area on November 1, 1975. Both countries, the Agency said, have stepped up their watch for the formation of the island. (AP)

...and comes down

HONOLULU. — The bottom of the ocean is the best place to look for elusive particles cast off by exploding stars in the nether reaches of space, an international panel of scientists has concluded.

Their quarry is the neutrino, a subatomic particle, with no mass and no electrical charge which travels at the speed of light. Finding one may cost \$100m.

Scientists who end a two-week conference here yesterday chose a site 55 km north of the island of Maui, where the water is more than five km deep, as the best place for a neutrino detector.

Neutrinos are similar in some respects to photons, or light particles, which also have no mass and no charge, said Dr. Vincent Peterson, a University of Hawaii physicist. Unlike neutrinos, photons are easy to detect and react readily with matter.

"You can hold up a piece of paper and stop light, but you can hold up the neutrino and 99.9 per cent of the neutrinos will go right through," Peterson said.

Deep water however would shield the detector from light and other forms of radiation, enhancing the possibility of detecting neutrinos. Finding them would provide new data on stars which collapsed eons ago and provide a partial test of theories on the evolution of stars, the physicist said. (AP)

Palme lead slim as Swedes vote

STOCKHOLM. — Millions of Swedes went to the polls yesterday in a test of the 44-year-old dominance of the Social Democrats, who led in the latest pre-election polls by a scanty margin over three opposition parties in a contest for 349 seats in the Swedish Parliament.

The latest poll gave premier Olof Palme's Social Democrats with their Communist supporters a small lead over the three bourgeois parties — the Centre Party, the Moderate Party and the Liberal Party. (AP)

IRA heads admit killing UK envoy

DUBLIN. — The Irish Republican Army's militant Provisional wing claimed in a newspaper interview yesterday that they assassinated the British Ambassador to Dublin, Christopher Ewart-Biggs.

Three ranking "Provos" said in an interview with the "Sunday Independent" one of Ireland's leading newspapers, that the envoy's car was blown up in a landmine ambush in Dublin's outskirts on July 21 because "he was seen here to coordinate British intelligence activities." It was the first admission of responsibility for Ewart-Biggs' murder. (AP)

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TO -

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REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE TOMORROW

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هكذا من لاهل

The policeman with the Jewish heart

By SHOSHANA BIENBAUM / Jerusalem Post Reporter



Nitzav David Ofer

of the existing force has static jobs such as guarding prisoners or ambassadors' homes, cutting down on

"Just think," he says, "how many men we need to keep Rosh Ha'Ayin and Kiryat Oso football fans from smashing windows and bashing each other up and how many we need at week-ends to deal with the Rehov Hashomer problem. And what about causing demolition orders? We had to send 300 men to the Hattiva Quarter that time in order to enforce a court order."

"Do you think we enjoy dealing out one-and-a-half million parking tickets a year? We don't tow away cars for pleasure. But someone has to do that sort of thing."

Then a pause: "If there's one job I hate, it's breaking up a demonstration by force."

HE CONFIRMS that crime in Tel Aviv, compared with last year, is up. But compared generally with 1975, he adds, it's down. One of the reasons for the definite rise in violent robberies and street demonstrations, he believes, is that "too many people have weapons. And violent TV films don't have a good effect either."

He finds it difficult to pick out specific incidents that stand out in his career. He mentions the job of keeping up the civilian side during the Yom Kippur War and the terrorist attack on the Savoy Hotel in March, 1975, when he personally commanded his men at the spot.

He does not feel that the police have a negative image in Israel. But he does have a few digs for the press. "Nobody writes about those policemen who sacrifice a holiday with wife and children to guard the rest of Israel who are celebrating. And I'm not asking for a thank you. But if we break up a demonstration and someone gets hurt, then you write."

Looking a little embarrassed, he continues: "I am pleased and thankful that I live in a democratic country where people have the right to criticize. Let them write. But my men and I are still sensitive..."

Chewing your way to good teeth

By DAVID HAWORTH Helsinki

AN EFFECTIVE remedy for dental decay has been discovered in Finland and is now in full-scale production in the manufacture of sweets, chewing-gum and toothpaste. It involves a new substance called xylitol distilled from the bark of birch trees, which has the same properties as sugar but without the disadvantage of inevitable decay which sugar causes.

Xylitol is a kind of sugar — or more correctly, a sugar alcohol — which has been pioneered by a Finnish dentist, Dr. Kauko Mäkinen, whose tests have conclusively shown that it can prevent tooth decay.

In the Scandinavian countries it is popularly known as birch sugar: in sweetness and appearance it exactly resembles real sugar. Also the energy content is the same. But since this new product is, and will remain, more costly than sugar it cannot be substituted for sugar in all foodstuffs.

But, as Dr. Mäkinen points out, in addition to the traditional methods of preventing decay — teeth-brushing and fluoride treatment — it has the great advantage of keeping teeth in good condition in a manner which is acceptable to everyone, even children.

The experiments carried out at Turku University have produced some striking results. Two groups of students were selected: one was in-

cluded to chew xylitol gum and the other normal chewing gum which has a sucrose base. At the end of 12 months it was found that there was an average increase of three cavities per person in the latter group, and no incidence of cavities in those who used xylitol.

These results are now being studied in the United States where similar field studies are taking place with school pupils.

The Finns naturally hope xylitol will later become widely used in the US — certainly the country's leading gum manufacturers are taking a keen interest in the development. But they don't intend to market it in the States until conclusive approval is granted by the National Institute of Dental Health.

Of all Finns over the age of 15, some 23 per cent — nearly one quarter — have no teeth of their own. The production here of xylitol toothpaste has just started and further tests have demonstrated that decay bacteria do not become adjusted to xylitol. No changes in people's gums have been observed either.

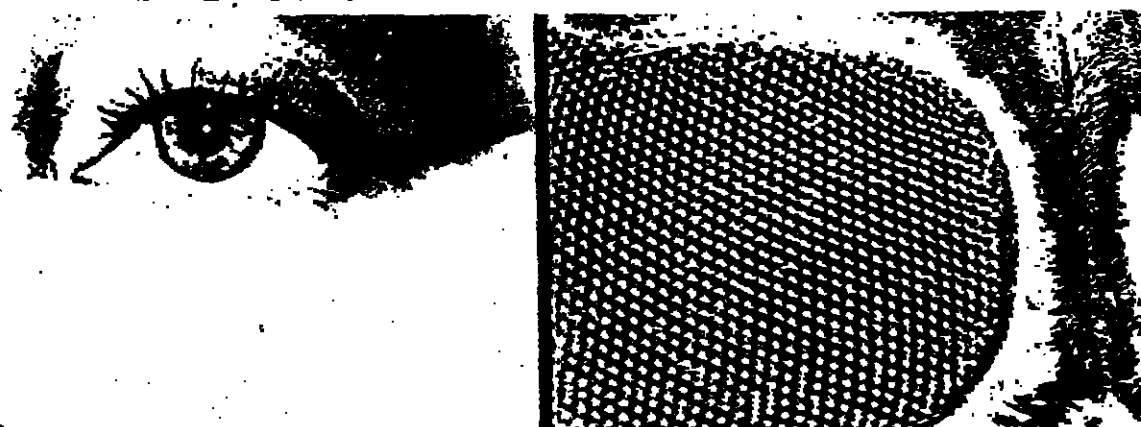
The amount of ten grams xylitol per day taken in several doses (the equivalent of two brushings

with xylitol each day plus two xylitol chewing-gums) is said by Finnish scientists to prevent caries altogether. On this basis the Finns claim xylitol doesn't just have a marginal advantage in dental health, but amounts to nothing less than a revolution.

To demonstrate this, one research project consisted of a series of 21 related experiments — one of the most comprehensive clinical-chemical studies ever carried out. The single most noteworthy experiment was a two-year dietary study in which more than 100 persons participated.

The results indicated that when compared to the group which ate ordinary sugar, the incidence of caries was reduced by 30-40 per cent in the persons who substituted fructose for ordinary sugar in the diet and by 92 per cent in those who ate xylitol. In another significant trial people ate, in addition to the normal sugar diet, less than 10 grams of xylitol throughout the day in the form of chewing-gum. Those small xylitol amounts were sufficient to halt totally the development of caries, and in some cases the early stage of decay was even healed. The group, which in this one-year study ate a corresponding amount of regular chewing-gum, had the normal number of decays — that is, an average of three cavities a year.

(Ofus)



Conventional cameras, like the human eye, have one lens. The Weismann Institute's bee's eye lens is made up of many lenslets, like the insect eye at right.

Weizmann scientists develop 'bee's eye' camera

Jerusalem Post Reporter
REHOVOT — Don't run out to look for it at your corner drugstore, but some day a new bee's eye lens, designed by Weizmann Institute scientists, may result in a miniature, "pocketable" camera for use with instant-developing film.

Cameras small enough to fit into a shirt pocket have recently become highly popular, but until now it has been impossible to combine their degree of compactness with equally popular instant-developing film. In pocket cameras, the distance between lens and film has been sharply reduced, thus producing a negative so small that it can be viewed only as a transparency or after enlargement. For pictures large enough to view directly, i.e. those ob-

tained with instant-developing film, a distance of at least 10 cm. between lens and film is required. How then can one produce reasonably-sized photographs with a wafer-thin optical system?

Taking their cue from nature, Dr. Isai Glaser and Prof. Asher Friesem of the Institute's electronics department have hit upon a solution that works like the compound eye of a bee. Instead of a single lens (as in the human eye and the conventional camera), the Institute's bee's eye lens uses an array of lenslets to form a series of tiny images. A piece of opaque material dotted by pinholes is carefully fitted over the lenslets in such a manner that a different point from each miniature image is used to make up one large composite

image. This is then recorded on instant-developing film. The entire system is all of one centimetre thick. Institute researchers believe that the bee's eye lens principle might also be applied to the design of more compact office copying machines, which would be simple and inexpensive to operate, and which could photograph from a range of only a few centimetres.

Although Weizmann Institute scientists have demonstrated the feasibility of this technique, there are still a number of problems to be overcome. Colour film currently available is not sufficiently light-sensitive for this system, and the production of suitable super-accurate lenslet-pinhole arrays has still to be perfected.

MAKING A SLIDING DOOR

DO IT YOURSELF
Meir Factor

NARY door wastes a great deal of space which can be recovered by fitting the door to a sliding track and is grooved in its edge to allow the door to run smoothly on guide rails. Without this guide the door would swing about wildly when sliding. To convert an opening into a sliding door, a pair of wheels have to be fixed to the door and a groove cut into the edge of the door. The required: sliding gear track approximately 15.5mm wide by 20mm deep; 12mm wood chisel; wooden mallet; hammer; screwdriver; pair of pliers; one spanner being 10mm curved, and are made for the job; they are available at hardware stores and are made of:

- 1. electric drill and high
- 2. speed bits of 2.5mm, 3.5mm and 4mm and a masonry bit of 6.5mm x 1/4";
- 3. fine nail punch.

First lift the door off its hinges and locate the headless nails holding the hinges in the door and in the frame. You can usually see small depressions or lumps where the nails are located. If not, scrape away the paint until you find the filler-covered nails and tap them out with a hammer and a fine nail punch. Then wrangle the hinges until they can be pulled out. The resulting holes can be later filled in with plastic wood of Polyfiller. Remove the wooden strips surrounding the doorframe, as well as the door handles.

The groove in the bottom of the door is 12mm wide and about 18mm deep. If you possess a router it is an easy matter to cut a groove using a 12mm bit. As, however, most people have no power tools capable of grooving, a "groove" is attached to the bottom edge of the door. This is simply done by screwing a piece of aluminium "U" channelling 15.5 x 20mm to the lower edge, resulting in

an instant groove. If you wish to hide this groove, then you can first fix a piece of 40mm wide channelling which will fit flush with the door surfaces. The smaller channel is then fixed in the centre of the larger. It will project by about 2mm but this is not noticeable.

The sliding gear consists of a metal track with one flat side and one open side, rather like the letter "C" in profile. On the track ride two sets of wheels, to each of which is bolted a drilled and threaded plate which is set into the top of the door and fixed with screws. The wheels are fixed in a hinged metal frame which allows the metal door plate to swivel vertically relative to the track, thus allowing vertical adjustment of the door. The bolt passes through an open slot in the wheel frame and is tightened up with a lock nut thus allowing lateral adjustment of the door.

Sockets for the metal plates are cut in the top edge of the door, using a chisel and mallet. The holes for the large bolt which is screwed into the plate can be also chiselled out or drilled out with a 10mm bit. The plates are then securely attached to the door with 22 x 40 countersunk wood screws.

(To be continued)

Don't touch the tomatoes!

By JOHN DORNBERG

THE GERMANS have often been called the most legally minded people in the world.

There is hardly a manifestation of human behaviour for which they don't have laws either prohibiting or permitting.

For example, there is even a Federal West German law that requires every motorist to put up a sign in his own garage which reads that "smoking or the use of an open flame is strictly forbidden."

Starting next month, it will be illegal to mow one's lawn between 7 o'clock in the evening and 7 in the morning, or at any time on Sundays and holidays, unless the lawn mower is virtually noiseless.

Though it has been on the books for some time, the Bundestag also reminded Germans recently of the *Tomatenschutzverordnung* — the law to protect tomatoes. It forbids squeezing tomatoes to see if they are ripe before buying them.

"The practice of squeezing 20 tomatoes before deciding to buy five," said a government spokesman, "is not only unhygienic but illegal."

Violations are subject to fines.

TO THE PEOPLE OF SEAGRAMS FROM THE AIRLINE OF THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL

THANK YOU FOR CHOOSING ELAL FOR YOUR VISIT TO OUR COUNTRY. WE HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR TRIP AND WILL COME AND SEE US AGAIN.

SHALOM.

EL AL

a meeting

1 Shabbat

JERUSALEM POST...
Shabbat and the holidays...
while having your breakfast...
you might even be able to...
I am sure whatever...
it even more first thing in...
send it to the Overseas...
at Jerusalem Well at

LEM T

SE TOMORROW

Storm over Southern Africa

THE EYES OF THE WORLD are now focused on the Southern African arena, where Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is playing the leading role of middleman again, as he did not long ago in the Middle East. His great negotiating skills are being employed in an effort to prevent what, if he fails, may turn out to be the widely threatened bloodbath between whites and blacks.

The crux of the problem in the sub-continent lies, of course, in South Africa itself. Yet the situation there is so complex, and a solution will have to be so prolonged, that it will inevitably receive the attention of a Secretary of State other than Henry Kissinger. What Dr. Kissinger is now addressing himself to, is an attempt at a breakthrough on a front that seems less difficult to penetrate, that of Rhodesia.

He evidently views Rhodesia as the key to any diplomatic progress. After his recent meeting with South Africa's Premier John Vorster, Dr. Kissinger warned that "Time is running out. If we don't get negotiations started in Rhodesia by the end of the year, it will be a bloody mess." And probably not in Rhodesia alone, and in a manner likely to affect not only the fortunes of Africa but of the entire global balance of power.

The first step towards that end was the Secretary's meeting in Pretoria yesterday with the Rhodesian Premier — or, as he is better known around the world, the head of the "regime in Salisbury" — Ian Smith.

Kissinger and Vorster have apparently worked out a plan to persuade white Rhodesians to make a deal with the black nationalists that would have both American and British backing: financial guarantees for the whites' future, whether they choose to remain under black majority rule or to sell out and leave for other lands. Vorster must have talked Smith into at least giving this plan serious consideration, otherwise it would have been futile for Dr. Kissinger to arrange the conference with the Rhodesian chief.

It is still too early to say how white Rhodesians will respond to the idea of power being handed over in Salisbury to black leadership — which, at this time, is deeply divided about political strategy. But a stage has been reached where guerrilla infiltration from Mozambique is escalating, while South Africa's earlier support is dwindling under the impact of violent events inside the republic and developments outside, in the former Portuguese colonies.

America's own commitment, as a matter of principle, to black majority rule, has been stated by Dr. Kissinger in terms as firm as its opposition to apartheid. The U.S., along with the rest of the world, has never recognized Smith's unilateral declaration of independence in Salisbury a decade ago, which made 270,000 whites absolute rulers over six million blacks. But African leaders have their suspicions about the U.S. stake in Rhodesia. They are aware that, as a result of Congressional action, the so-called Byrd amendment, the U.S. has been regularly buying Rhodesian chrome in violation of U.S. sanctions against the Rhodesian authorities. Although they have welcomed the Kissinger mission to Southern Africa as the last hope for a peaceful settlement of the racial conflict, black leaders have suggested that America's main desire is to prevent Rhodesia from becoming another Angola.

Yet there are not very many blacks in Southern Africa, including Rhodesia, who are particularly eager to come under the Soviet and Cuban domination, after the example of their brethren in Angola. This, therefore, is Dr. Kissinger's opportunity. He has now presented the alternatives to both sides: a peaceful settlement brought about through political negotiation and accommodation, or a dreadful confrontation between the two races. Peace in Southern Africa still has a chance, but not for very long.

The nurses' dilemma

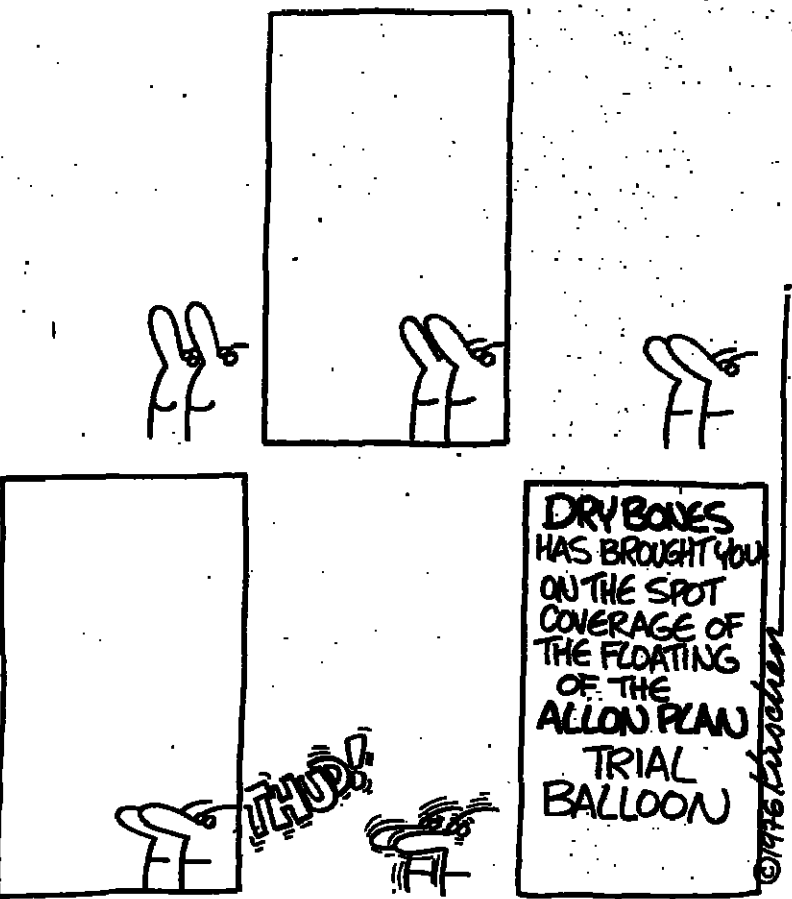
FOR THE SIXTH DAY RUNNING the country's nurses, both female and male, have been striking against their employers, mainly the Government and the sick funds.

They have not really all been on strike, of course: as one of them put it on television, the main effect of the strike so far has been to put an added burden on the duty nurses in hospitals. For the patients have not been left completely without medical care by nurses; it is rather that the care dispensed is reduced in scale, as on Saturdays and holidays. More than anyone else, the nurses have an interest in making sure that no grievous harm is caused to a single patient as a result of their quarrel with the employers. But only a minority of nurses suffers as a result.

There have, of course, always been different kinds of nurses. There have been hospital nurses and non-hospital nurses, and this division holds the key to the present conflict — and to the prospects of its solution. The employers have already offered the hard-working "bedside nurses" in hospitals better pay. They have been able to do this on the assurance that it would not initiate a landslide of wage demands from other professions. But the non-hospital nurses, who numerically dominate the union, are insisting that all of them, regardless of the nature of their work, should get the higher pay, because the entire profession is underpaid.

Even if the union is right, which is moot, it is still wrong in rejecting the proposal made by the employers. For while it is not a munificent offer, it is generous in terms of the economy's ability to sustain it. More importantly, the nurses should realize that they cannot win the strike. Not unless they are willing to desert all their patients completely to their torment, which, as they well know, is unthinkable.

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

The young Zionists

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I have just read Ben Samuel's essay, "Young Is Not Enough" (August 23). To refute his argument point-by-point and fact-by-fact would be an exercise in futility. Perhaps some of his "arguments" will appear to be as fresh as the dew to the readership of The Jerusalem Post, but, as one who has lived through — and survived — the clashes and arguments of the 1960s in the United States, I am astounded that he has had the temerity to rehearse what were then the shopworn and thin reasons of those in power to maintain their tenuous grip on the status quo. The arguments were unfounded then; they are unfounded now.

As an active participant in Dor Hahemesh activities in New York, I haven't the faintest idea of what the gentleman is talking about. No one here in the United States who participates in Dor Hahemesh activities gives a hoot about "Zionist Ideology" as Ben Samuel understands it, though we do grapple with what Zionism is and attempt to define what it means to us. What we do find inspiring about Dor Hahemesh and what we are committed to is the whole concept of dialogue which Dor Hahemesh has introduced and the opportunity for dialogue between Americans and Israelis of comparable ages and levels of professionalism around areas of mutual concern. We are trying to open up channels of communication among peers which have been closed for many years because of the mutual mistrust and alienation

which have, in part, been generated by our elders.

Every single Jewish organization in the U.S. worth its salt has a leadership training/development programme. It is certainly not a new idea. Non-Jewish organizations, including the Democratic Party, the Republican Party and the Social Democrats-U.S.A. have had their youth adjuncts for years. Dor Hahemesh, contrary to Ben Samuel, has an older cut-off date than any of these groups — 45, as opposed to 40. Though he may see an irrelevancy in the concept of a young leadership, I doubt that Ben Samuel, UJA, or any of the other Zionist or non-Zionist organizations with such departments (all with age 40 limits) will agree with him.

If Jewish organizational life (and political party life) is to survive and grow, there must be a training ground for younger members of the organization. All young leaders whom I have ever met are far from brainless. They take their responsibilities to their organizations very seriously. If their elders wish to aspire to "moral greatness," that is their prerogative. The young leaders' goals are not quite so lofty. They simply wish to learn how to become effective leaders, capable of inspiring trust and commitment in others.

JOANNE JARR,
Member, Board of Governors,
North American Jewish Students
Appeal and volunteer
in Dor Hahemesh
New York.

THE ELAD PELED AFFAIR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In these countries, when someone receives a grant from another country in order to further his education, it is generally considered an achievement to be lauded by all. One would have thought that this would be the thinking when Elad Peled received a grant from The Van Leer Foundation enabling him to study in the U.S. for one year. It is, after all, Israel which reaps the benefit of his expertise without having to expend one penny for it; nor

does it deprive one single Israeli student in any way since this specific grant is not intended for the student studying in Israel.

Why then should the press make this seem like some immoral act, and attempt to destroy thereby the reputation and good name of a man who always served his country with great distinction and great sacrifice, both in the army and in his civilian life.

NATHAN AND LILY SILVER
Jerusalem and Toronto.

GUSH EMMUNIM IN THE STATES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I refer to L. Tuchband's comments on your series about Gush Emmunim (August 28).

True, the number of active supporters of Gush Emmunim is relatively small compared to their accomplishments, but since when has the minority status of Jews (especially Israelis) stopped us from making a substantial impact on the world?

I have recently returned from a three-year tour of duty in the U.S. My impression of Rabbi Yohanan Fried's visit to the States on behalf of Gush Emmunim was that he succeeded in recruiting a great deal of sup-

port for the Gush Emmunim cause. When heart and soul speak out to heart and soul, who needs linguistic and public-relation talents? In any case, Rabbi Fried's English was more than sufficient to get the message across.

Furthermore, Gush Emmunim's enthusiasm and determination have given many young American Jews the feeling that maybe they haven't missed out on the pioneering spirit of Israel which they had heard was dying out. Perhaps there still exists an idealistic challenge in coming on aliyah, not just a socio-economic one.

HAIM MAKOVSKY
Jerusalem

RABIN'S SKULLCAP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your Prime Minister looks pretty silly in a photo widely reproduced in Anglo-Jewish newspapers in the U.S. The picture shows Mr. Rabin with a dinner napkin on his head, as he smiles sheepishly, during the saying of the Grace after meals. The occasion was a festive UJA Mission dinner at the Knesset on September 1. The dinner was a success, with millions of dollars pledged. But what was not a success was the fact that Yitzhak

Rabin felt like an outsider during the saying of the Grace. I once read that New York City's Irish Catholic mayors always carried a skullcap in their pockets; they had to, since they were always attending some form of Jewish affair. I think the time has come for the Prime Minister of the Jewish State to do likewise. If he finds a skullcap too cumbersome for his pocket, let one of his bodyguards carry it for him.

HAROLD MILLER
Louisville, Kentucky.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Further to my letter, "Recognize Magen David Adom" (September 20), I ask your readers to send all petitions they may obtain from their local Red Cross Chapter, the Crescent of Iran and Turkey, or the Lion and Son of Judah of Ethiopia, to Operation Recognition, Suite 805, 1 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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VIEWPOINT

Israel cannot sit back and wait for the Arabs to agree to peace talks. Allon Plan represents Israel's basic policy on the West Bank, then the argument is simply using the Jordan option as an excuse for doing nothing — continued military occupation of the West Bank, writes JESSE ZEL.

Time for a change

A RECENT reader's letter on this page suggests that the strong pro-Israel plank in the Democratic and Republican party platforms will mean nothing after the elections. To me, the letter betrays a complete misunderstanding of the platforms, the unprecedented political and financial support which Israel enjoys in both parties, and the reasoning behind proposals for changes in the nine-year-old status quo even though the Arab states are still not thinking of peace.

Both party platforms carry a step further the traditional bi-partisan support Israel has enjoyed in Congress. The Democratic platform in its strongest ever pro-Israel plank for the first time calls for "defensible" boundaries, and the Republican platform is even more specific. It picks up the Democratic use of "defensible" borders and goes on to commit the U.S. to achieve this objective "in every way — political, economically, and by providing military aid that Israel requires to deter any potential aggression."

These are meaningful words which will shape America's financial and political commitment to Israel during the next four years under any President. Nevertheless, there is nothing in these unprecedented pro-Israel planks to preclude a change in the present lines even without a peace settlement.

The Republican platform asserts that "peace in the Middle East now requires face-to-face, direct negotiations between the states involved." No one in the State Department is inclined to argue this point. Alfred "Roy" Atherton has praised Israel for its recent initiative in proposing peace talks with each of its Arab neighbors. But he adds that the Israel government cannot now sit back and say that they have done their part, that the ball is now in the Arab court. There are other useful and necessary steps which can be taken which even without peace, will improve the situation.

The Arab states have not replied to Israel's proposal for peace talks, submitted through Washington, for obvious reasons: Egypt is occupied with Libya on one side and with rebuilding Suez on the other, Syria is fully occupied in Lebanon, and Jordan is bogged by the Arab decision and by her political agreement with Syria. King Hussein could not possibly consider Israel's basic condition for handing back the West Bank: that the Jordan River must

remain Israel's security frontier.

NO MATTER what political settlement is made for the West Bank (nor with whom) there must be no Arab troops, tanks, or missiles stationed west of the Jordan, a few miles from Netanya. This is the logical definition of "defensible borders." The Allon Plan, which has actually been guiding the Government's settlement policy for nine years, distinguishes between a defensible and a political border.

The Allon Plan did not and does not envision the political annexation of the West Bank. There can be Arab civil government in the West Bank while Israeli soldiers remain stationed on the Jordan and Israeli intelligence and anti-terrorist activities continue to operate all over the West Bank.

Neither King Hussein nor any other Jordanian sovereign could agree to the Allon Plan. Therefore, Israel must either abandon the plan or its off-stated position that the fate of the West Bank must be settled by talks with Jordan. There is a basic contradiction between these two fundamentals of Israel policy.

My choice would be to keep the Allon Plan. I would not abandon the Jordan line until the far-off day when there is a signed peace treaty with all the Arab states. But if the Allon Plan is Israel's basic policy on the West Bank, then the Government is using the Jordan option as an excuse for doing nothing about the continued military occupation of the West Bank.

It would be difficult, but not impossible, to reconcile the Allon Plan with Arab civil government by and for the indigenous residents of the West Bank. Modifying military government on the West Bank cannot be done without a new mandate from the Israeli electorate. Hence, the Israel voter must be persuaded that a drastic change in the West Bank is both good for Israel and absolutely necessary to restore Israel's waning image as an outpost of democracy and Zionist idealism.

IN THE PRESENT circumstances, Israel cannot satisfy Palestinian claims to a homeland of their own, but it can modify military government on the West Bank so that the West Bank population will more and more be running their own affairs without harming Israel's security.

If Nabulus students want to burn tyres in the public roads, let them

Nabulus police take care longer should we see armed Jewish soldiers, adolescents by the bus, there were no Jewish demonstrations, tyre-stone-throwing.

If the Kaddum settler defy the orders of the Isment to evacuate, perhaps camp to which the set tached should be emp soldiers and settlers. Ju ment in Samaria viola Plan, perhaps an ar Samaria is no longer maintain Israel's securi Jordan border.

A recent news item achievements of the educational system and administrator. The gr school system in the classrooms, teachers, truly phenomenal. I were no doubt impro, Israeli directed achieve of it paid for by the Isra Israeli reaction might all we've done for the A and all they do is throw soldiers."

The reaction of an Zionist activist who item in The Jerusalem totally different. He gr after nine years of occ administrator of the school system still an Is an Arab?

Why indeed? Is the educator, capable of a job? Or perhaps a job would not accept the political reasons."

Neither is the case. Israeli heads the West tion system with an a from the Israel Minis tion is that there is no government capab ministering a school raising the taxes to su same holds true for finance, public works other functions of civil After nine years it change.

This article was written bet of the new Allon Plan last Lurie, who is Executive Madanah Magazine, wa hundred-odd American Jew telegram to the Israel protesting the settlement s

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